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Interesting map. You can click on the squares to get the number of elevated lead. Hard to say that there is a pattern related to Exide. Distributions seem similar elsewhere on the map.

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On Mar 26, 2016, at 8:48 AM, Manzanilla, Enrique <Manzanilla.Enrique@epa.gov> wrote:

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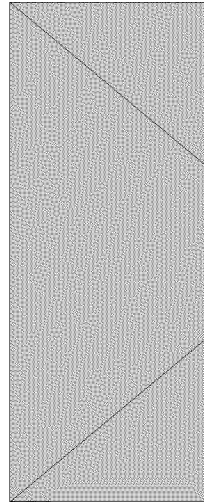
State disregards medical data in lead cleanup plan near Exide plant

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The state of California has blood test results showing high levels of lead in children living near the closed Exide battery plant in Vernon but is not using the information to direct its massive cleanup of lead-contaminated homes and yards.

Health experts say the test results should be used to help pinpoint neighborhoods most in need of swift cleanup because children there have been exposed to more of the poisonous metal, which spewed for decades from the Exide Technologies recycling facility.

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